

house, whenever their parents could part from them, saying, he should always send for them both, whenever any other children came to pay him a visit. As to master Smith, he was now humbled into shame and sorrow. He and the other children all fell on their knees, and promised amendment; and I have had the pleasure of hearing, that they became, in a short time, worthy of an intimacy with Charles Nichols and master Thompson.

STORY IV.

The Necessity of Correction for Idleness and Perverseness.

MRS. Newsted had two sons, but on account of her very bad health, and an unsettled manner of life, she had been obliged to entrust the

the elder to the care of a nurse, who indulged him in every thing he desired, and by this means rendered him fretful, obstinate and passionate. This improper treatment gave his mamma a great deal of trouble and uneasiness. When he came home, she endeavoured to improve him in disposition and behaviour, and to teach him reading, writing, &c. but he was so extremely idle and inattentive, perverse and froward, that she was under the necessity of sending him to school, to receive more severe correction than she had ever inflicted.

The person of whom she made choice to be his tutor was named Teachum: he never undertook the care of more than twenty pupils, and had educated several in such a manner, as had given much satisfaction; for he was a very good man,